

MARYVILLE REPUBLICAN.

"All Men are Created Free and Equal."—Universal Liberty, Universal Suffrage and Universal Prosperity.

By W. B. Scott & Co.

Maryville, Tenn., Saturday, October 23, 1869.

Vol. II—No 44.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Medical.

J. W. CATES, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.
Office at residence.
MARYVILLE : : : : : TENN.
Mar. 27-ly.

Jno. Blankinship, M. D.
PENSION SURGEON
AND PRACTICING
Physician and Surgeon.
Office No. 50 Main Street
Maryville, . . . Tenn.
Jan 9-ly. my 29.

J. B. LACKNEY, M. D.
Physician, surgeon
AND ACOUCHER.
FRIENDSVILLE, TENN.
an 24-12m.

Attorneys.

SAM. P. ROWAN,
Attorney at Law
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE.
Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery
Courts of Blount, Sevier and adjoining
counties.
Special attention given to the collection
of Claims. Oct 26-ly.

CHAS. T. CATES,
Attorney at Law
MARYVILLE, EAST TENN.
Will practice in all the Courts of Blount
and adjoining Counties, and at the Su-
preme Court at Knoxville, Tennessee.
Oct 26-ly.

FALL AND WINTER
FASHIONS.
MRS. M. A. BINDER has just arrived
from Paris and London with the latest
designs, personally selected from the great
novelties; also the most elegant trim-
mings to be secured in Paris.
LACES, RIBBONS, VELVETS, BRIDAL
VEILS, FLOWERS, FINE JEWELRY,
and TRIMMED PAPER PAT-
TERNS, DRESS and CLOAK
MAKING.
Exclusive agent for Mrs. M. Wolk's cele-
brated system for cutting ladies' dresses,
sleeves, basques, &c.
N. W. corner of Eleventh and Chestnut Sts.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
sept. 25-6m.

L. C. HOSS,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING,
GROCERIES, NOTIONS, &c.
No. 119 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.

R. M. DOLL & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
CHINA, GLASS
—AND—
QUEENSWARE,
ARE OFFERING TO THE TRADE
DINNER, DESSERT
AND
TEA SETS,

COMPLETE IN
French China or best Iron Stone,
Parian Marble Busts and Vases,
Bohemian Glass Vases, Colognes,
Toilet Sets,
Plain W. G. and Decorated Cham-
ber Sets,
Decorated French China Coffee Cups,
Cut and Pressed Glass Ware of every
kind,
Wire Dish Covers—Round and Oval,
'Protector' Self-Sealing Fruit Jars,
250 Packages W. G. and C. C. Goods
of every description.

Remember the Place.
EAST TENNESSEE
CHINA HOUSE,
No. 88 Gay St., Opposite Nationa
Bank, KNOXVILLE, TENN.
aug 21-6m.

THE REPUBLICAN,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
Two Dollars Per Annum

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One-fourth column one year 20 00
One-half column one year 40 00
One column one year 75 00
Professional Cards, six lines, 8 00
The excess of six lines 50 cents per line.
Announcing Candidates, County, . . . 3 00
Municipal Officers 2 00
Editorial notices 15 cents per line.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.
Chancery Court Clerk—E. Goddard
Deputy Chancery Court Clerk—M. L.
McConnell.
Sheriff—John D. Alexander.
Deputy Sheriffs—James Farmer
Circuit Court Clerk—Will A. McTeer.
County Court Clerk—R. C. Tucker.
Register—T. F. Wallace.
Trustee—E. Nunn
Tax Collector—J. C. Edmonson.
Commissioner of Registration—James
Buster Henry.
Coroner—Henry Stealing.
Surveyor—E. Sanderson.
Chairman County Court—D. Goddard.

MARYVILLE CORPORATION.
Mayor—W. B. Scott, Sr.
Recorder—S. P. Rowan.
Treasurer—E. Nunn.
Town Marshal—Lamar Wallace.

ALDERMAN:
M. L. McConnell. J. D. Alexander.
J. A. Goddard. J. M. Greer.

RAILROAD GUIDE.
THE NASHVILLE, CHARLESTON, RAILROAD
President—M. D. Beard.
Superintendent—
Secretary and Treasurer—M. L. Pat-
terson.
Depot Agent at Maryville—J. W.
Hamil.

TIME TABLE.
Leave Maryville at 9:10 A. M.
Arrive at Knoxville at 10:30 A. M.
Leave Knoxville at 2:40 P. M.
Arrive at Maryville at 4 P. M.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE.
The first Term of the College year (1869-
70) will commence on the 7th of September.
Classes will be formed in the common
English Branches to meet the wants of all.
Tuition: Ten dollars per session for all
grades of students.
It is hoped that all proposing to enter the
College will be present at the opening of
the session. By order of the Faculty
sept 4-6m

New Providence
Normal School,
At Masonic Institute,
Maryville, Tennessee.
The Third Term of this Institution
commenced September 8th, and
continue five months.
Terms: From \$6.50 to \$12.00 per
session. Music, Drawing and Paint-
ing extra. Fuel and stationery at
the expense of the pupil.
S. Z. SHARP, Principal.
July 24th

G. D. CAMPBELL,
HOUSE, SIGN
AND
Ornamental Painter,
MARYVILLE, TENN.
Shop next door to W. T. Par-
ham's Dry Goods Store.
aug 7-3m

CARPENTER, BUILDER AND
JOB SHOP.
W. L. W. KING,
MAIN STREET,
Maryville, . . . Tenn.
All Orders Promptly attended to.
Je 26-6m

Governor's Message.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

For all human ken to the contrary
it may have been ordained, in the
plan of overruling Providence, that in
the fullness of time this nation
should honor itself by vindica-
ting in the conformity of practice
with theory, that first great
"self-evident truth," uttered in its
immortal declaration of independ-
ence—that all men are create
equal." Be this as it may, it was
a result of the war, that the sunlight
which fell upon the soil of this
American Republic, shone on none
a slave; and events since have, un-
der the laws of this State, clothed a
race, raised from servitude to free-
dom, with all the rights and privi-
leges of citizens within its limits.

With the appeal of our State in-
terest for quiet and rest from politi-
cal turmoil; with the ominous men-
ery that violent political agitations
connected with this race, have prov-
en the evils of a Pandora's box to
the people of the South; is there a
party with us rash enough to pro-
pose destruction or disturbance of
these privileges? The popular in-
telligence would condemn it! Will
a people, who have just won their
own enfranchisement under the un-
answerable claim of seeking only to
enjoy the blessing in common with
all other citizens, signalize their vic-
tory by undertaking to wrest the
same blessing from others those
generous aid has contributed greatly
to their success? Honor and justice
make solemn protest!

Can the liberal spirit of the age
and the republic's fundamental idea
of equality before the law be violat-
ed and the vested privileges of
40,000 citizens ruthlessly torn from
them, without a shock threatening
to public interest, even if it do not
endanger convulsion? Reason makes
denial. Then, under the dictates of
public intelligence, honor, justice
and reason, the colored man's suf-
frage may be safely reckoned a fixed
fact in Tennessee.

What, then, are the purposes, so
far as this race is concerned, of the
proposed amendment to the consti-
tution of the United States? Not
to confer special immunities, or com-
pel any social equality of the color-
ed people against the will and con-
sent of others, but only to protect
them against being deprived of privi-
leges against their own. To afford
them the right of citizenship and
equality before the law in every
part of the land; to simply extend
and secure to them the same privi-
leges in Ohio and Massachusetts
which they enjoy in Tennessee.

Is it claimed their degradation
would render them, as citizens, dan-
gerous to the public interest? May
it not be technically asked, if the
evil will not be aggravated rather
than diminished, by adding degrada-
tion and denying opportunity of im-
provement?

Is it charged, by their ignorance
they are unentitled to a voice in the
selection of those who make the
laws they must equally obey, and
for violation of which they are held
to equal liability; does not this strike
at the whole idea of reciprocal ob-
ligations and rights fundamental to
this representative republic?

I know it is, with vehemence,
urged that colored suffrage and
equality in citizenship are repugnant
to the American people, and that it
is even opposed by a large majority
of the Northern States. But I sub-
mit to candor, if this is not the cry
of a party, rather than the voice of
the country, spoken through its
lawfully constituted authorities.—
Aye, and of a party which, let it be
deliberately pondered, has little
cause, for its honor, to crave a bal-
ance sheet of advantages and dis-
asters its counsels have brought to

the people of this and other South-
ern States. Impartial justice will
demand the proof of charges which
may be brought to degrade a race,
the fortunes of which, without agen-
cy on its part, are identified with
this land; nor will be satisfied with
less than the demonstration of expe-
rience.

If reasons of expediency need be
added to those of principle, then, if
the objections urged to colored citi-
zenship be founded in truth, may
not those who are immediately
charged with the interest of the
State where it exists, rationally and
rightly protest against concentration
of the evil upon them, to the ex-
tinction of States where it does not
exist. If the intelligence of the
race be insufficient to qualify for citi-
zenship, it will yet be found enough
to prevent change of domicile, from
where the advantages of citizenship
are enjoyed to where they are de-
nied. Further, the Congress of the
United States has, by decided ma-
jority, formally proposed the amend-
ment in question as a part of the
policy of the Government; and, I
am impressed it would, under exist-
ing conditions, be peculiarly fortu-
nate that this State should accept
and ratify it.

First, under the conceived obliga-
tions of many of the Northern peo-
ple, if not its masses, that they
should for reasons unnecessary to
dwell upon, secure the colored popu-
lation against apprehended dan-
gers, much may depend upon the
action of Tennessee, as to the time
and conditions, for the restoration of
certain other Southern States and
their people to their former respec-
tive relations with the general Gov-
ernment, which, identified with her
past wrongs, yet more so with her
equally fortunate in regaining their
advantages as States in the Union.

Again, there are many worth-
men of Tennessee who labor under
the disabilities imposed by Congress,
and which, consequently, our State
powers are inadequate to reach.—
Joined to all this, the State itself, in
its exhausted condition, has most
serious complications with the Gen-
eral Government, in its railroad and
other material interests. The adop-
tion of the amendment by the Leg-
islature more thoroughly represen-
tative of her whole people than any
fortune has afforded since the war,
would at once tend to inspire confi-
dence with the Northern people,
create a friendly interest in Con-
gress, and perhaps win the strong
helping hand of the General Govern-
ment in our many wants.

Profoundly impressed with these
considerations, and by the emphatic
declaration of the people of Tennes-
see at their last election, for man-
hood equality before the law and in
political privileges, I would be recu-
sant to my own conscience and to my
convictions of the public interest,
did I fail to earnestly, yet respect-
fully, recommend the proposed amend-
ment for ratification by your honor-
able body.

CEMENT.

A cement for bottle tops that will
keep the most volatile liquids from
evaporating, may be made by mix-
ing finely ground litharge and con-
centrated glycerine. It dries quick-
ly, becomes very hard, and is easily
removed with a knife.

Late Arizona advices have been
received Gov. Safford has offered
General Thomas three hundred vol-
unteers, all of whom are old Indian
fighters, for a six month's campaign,
the government to furnish them with
rations and ammunition.

The loss by the robbery of the in-
surance office at Poughkeepsie, on
Saturday, is now put down at \$100,-
000, of which \$27,000 is convertible
bonds.

Jeff. Davis is in Baltimore, having
arrived on Saturday from Europe.

INFORMATION WANTED BY REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE TENNESSEE LEGISLA- TURE.

The following communication has
been addressed to the various gen-
tlemen whose names have been men-
tioned in connection with the United
States Senatorship:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
NASHVILLE, TENN., October 12
Hon. Emerson Ethridge, Andrew
Johnson, Henry Cooper, Bailie Pey-
ton, A. J. Fletcher, Jordan Stokes
and Judge Milton Brown:

GENTLEMEN—Representing as we
do a Republican Union constituency,
and desiring to reflect their will as
far as possible in the election of a
United States Senator, on Tuesday,
Oct. 19, 1869, and believing as we
do that your names will be presented
for said position, we respectfully re-
quest you to respond to the follow-
ing inquiries in order that we may
cast our votes for that candidate
whose views may approach nearest
to our own and to the sentiments of
our constituents.

1. Are you in favor of repudiation,
directly or indirectly, of either the
State or National debts, or any part
thereof?

2. Do you regard the present and
preceding Congresses as constitu-
tional bodies, lawfully representing
the Legislative Departments of the
Government of the United States?

3. Are you in favor of the ratifi-
cation of the fifteenth amendment
to the constitution of the United
States?

Hoping that you will reply to the
foregoing interrogatories at your
earliest convenience, we are, gentle-
men, very respectfully,

F. E. Singletary, Representative
of Carter; J. H. Agre, Representa-
tive of Campbell; M. L. McConnell,
Representative of Blount; W. H.
Eckel, Representative of Jefferson;
John M. Layman, Representative of
Sevier; J. W. Baker, Representative
of Hancock; Fred. Chapin, Representa-
tive of Johnson; John H. Hays,
Representative of Campbell and Ac-
cused of Rice Snodgrass, Representa-
tive of Blount; and W. M. Brown,
Representative of Knox and Sevier;
Henry Brown, Representative of
Bradley

Some excitement has been created
at Columbus, Miss., by the appear-
ance there of four immense insects,
supposed to be Egyptian locusts.—
They were three times as large as
the common locust, with large black
eyes, legs of great strength, feath-
ered like a shanghai chicken, tails
similarly adorned, and a hard shell
covering. The like of them was
never seen before by the oldest in-
habitant.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is reported
sick—of the Byron scandal.

The best time to court a woman
is when she is young and pretty;
the best time to ask a favor is just
after a person has been to dinner;
the best time to swap horses is be-
fore you cross a stream; the best
time to pay your debts and address-
es is when you make them; the best
time you have anything to do with
an umbrella is when it rains (provid-
ed you can find your own); the
best time to correct an evil is when
you find it out.

A farmer's son had for a long time
been ostensibly studying Latin in a
popular academy. The farmer not
being satisfied with the course of the
young hopeful, recalled him from
school, and placing him by the side
of a cart thus addressed him:

"Now, Joseph, here is a fork and
there is a heap of manure and a
cart, what do you call them in
Latin?"

"Forkibus, cartibus et manuri-
bus," said Joseph.

"Well, now," said the old man, "if
you do not take that forkibus pretty
quickibus and pitch that manuribus
into that cartibus, I will brake your
backibus with this caneibus."

Josephus went to workibus forth-
withibus.

Mr. Greeley has written a long
letter accepting the Republican nom-
ination for the Comptrollership of
New York.

The Altoona Vindicator re-appear-
ed last week, its editor having got
over or around his difficulties.

MCCLELLAN COLLECTION
LAWSON McQUEE LIBRARY
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE